

Élémentr.
The species of amusement known by the

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the Johns and Marys were very happy. Mary raised crops and built houses, and supported her husband and her children, and bore children, and fulfilled their destinies as well as it could be done. Now, however, "vous avez change tout cela," says John from the boarding-school window, and so on that he makes eyes at her passing next time he passed the cottages that he had seen her again, and a little bit of eye-oozing is the result. Progress repeated several times, when John, being, of course, in love with his boot-knives up, finds out: Marys name, and decides to her a flowery epistle, saying:—

to this Mary replies, and meets him. John
seizes Mary's hand, and talks moonlight and
golden Harold, "and goes home feeling as if
he had been living on honey and maple sap for
a week. Mary goes home feeling dazed."
The correspondence ensues on sweet-smelling
paper, with gilt edges, but in which all the
letters are spelled wrong and the English gram-
mar is totally ignored. At last, one sudden, bright
morning, Mary turns up missing and John
finds out that she has been married to a man
They are not heard of for a week, when
they return Mr. and Mrs. John, and go down
on their knee pans, to beg the old folks forgive
them for being altogether too young and inexperienced

John finds the bromeliad ~~scarcely~~ ⁱⁿ maintenance with his head, and blary, though
ende, appears in public with black eyes
which better is the way, we should like to know
the old style of doing things!

omance is a nice article—a very pretty ar-
bitary it may be purchased a little to dearly
of misery is hardly atoned for by a
light of sugary sentiment, and it behooves
people to think twice, before they run
heads into a nose from which there is no
ing.

ould recommend those of our readers
to complete any movement of this kind in
all their parents on the subject. If the old
agree to it, the young may elope as
as they like, and will be entirely justifi-
able.

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They were engaged in the agreeable (continued) work of demolishing a large pile, which had been stacked in the skiff, with the view of using the bones for fertilizer. The pile was so large that it took a long time to get to the bottom, and had plenty of fish to eat, and were intended to remain all summer if they had not been removed. The oldest only about twelve years of age, said that the idea had been put into his head by reading Robinson Crusoe, and that he had persuaded the others off. Their felicity was complete with the exception that they wanted to go to the city on Friday, to secure which they had commenced crossing over to Cuba. The boat was so small that this was abandoned as being dangerous, considering the small available cargo, and it was thus planned that one of them should return to the city and give his sweetheart the gold, to come and live with them and the fish. This plan would have been carried out had they not been found. They were

ed to their mammas with bad colds, frons
ong on the floor.

phants in India—Their Intelligence—A
-marital Punishment, &c.—A Calcutta
pendent of the New York Commercial
tiser, in giving an account of a visit to
ekpore, says:

aw the recently arrived elephants from
ah, they looked in good condition. There
nity of them at the stable, and many
traveling about through the differens
s and roads. I had a short ride upon
the largest, who kneped down to enable

mount him and some of them made use of him with their trunks when told to do so by the keeper, or "mahout," as the driver is called. They are intelligent animals. A story was told of a number of elephants in one of the small districts. One of them had committed itself in refusing to carry a slight additional weight when told by the mahout that he would take good care of it. He was tried by court order in the presence of twenty of his elephant brethren, and convicted, and on the next day, while reading the sentence, all raised their trunks in acknowledgment of its justice. An elephant was appointed to flag him, which he did by holding his tuffly lashes with a long chain, and when he took a drink, the elephant received

When this trunk, and the surplus received, would meekly, well knowing he deserved it! are very cunning as to weighing their wealth with their trunk; when on a march, and are an ounce short they discover it and demand the regular allowance. When travelling by rail: each a gallon of grog a day, just as the officers and soldiers have their glass. These men were at Barrackpore recruiting after the war, and were soon to be sent up the river to service in England's cause.

The horse is decided to be a very fast one and so is the locomotive, and both were retained in the track. The arrangements in the betting parties were, that the horse, should be at his starting place, when the locomotive came up even, and the word "go," should be given, when away they went under whip and spur. The judges declared the horse the winner, one half length. The bet was \$50 a side, and the distance eighty rods. This decides the matter.

Illion (Canada) Times.
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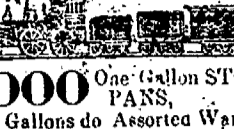
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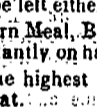
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